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FROM WILLIAM GRAYSON, ESQ.¹

[A Copy.]

SNIGGERS Sept. 23. 1770.

SIR,

We [?] have met here to day, and we [?] have your evidences agreeable to appointment, but only 2 commissioners have appeared which is not sufficient. Mr Scott is sent for, and on his arrival, we shall proceed to business, when you may depend I shall do everything necessary on your behalf.

Mr Thos Hite has this day acknowledged he has Thomas' bond for the money the land was sold for and offered to relinquish his claim to the land provided I would undertake to pay the amount of the bond which is about £12 & interest. This I did not incline to do, as I have no instructions from you relative to such a proposal; and my own opinion was against it; as I conceived Thomas & his heirs were liable for it, and that the land was not subject to it in the hands of an assignee.

I am, Sir, yr Most Obedt. WM GRAYSON.

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1 Born in Prince William Country, Virginia, about 1740; died in Dumfries, Virginia, March 12, 1790.